



Photo by Emmett Given, NASA/Marshall Space Flight Center

Combined Federal Campaign kicks off

John Croyle, executive director of Big Oak Ranch Inc., addresses the Bob Jones High School cheerleaders during the Combined Federal Campaign kickoff Tuesday in Morris Auditorium. Marshall's campaign runs Oct. 8 through Nov. 19. For more information, visit the Web at: <http://cfc2001>

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Pete Rodriguez enjoys front row seat to NASA history

by Marianne Higgins

Pedro "Pete" Rodriguez never fully realized he's had a front-row seat in the history of the space program — until a colleague casually pointed it out one day.

Since Rodriguez began his NASA career at the Marshall Center 25 years ago, he's worked alongside Dr. Wernher von Braun's original rocket team, and has been part of the teams building the Space Shuttle, Hubble Space Telescope and X-34 technology demonstrator.

This year he's taken on another integral role — this time in NASA's No. 1 technology development effort, the Second Generation Reusable Launch Vehicle program. The program is part of the Space Launch Initiative, designed to substantially improve safety and reliability while reducing the cost of space travel.

"Who knew this would happen to me?" says Rodriguez, a first-generation American born in Brooklyn, N.Y. "I really wanted to be a musician!"

Rodriguez's parents, both Puerto Rican, met in New York where his father Pellin's salsa band was touring, and his mother worked as a secretary for American Express.

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"They also married in New York," says Rodriguez. "Then I came along, the first of three boys. I was born in Brooklyn, Michael in Puerto Rico and Tommy in Chicago. Because my father was the band's lead singer, our family was always on the move, but I loved it. I wanted to be just like my father — singing, traveling and enjoying life."

But the senior Rodriguez put his foot down. He said no to Pete's plan to follow in his footsteps on the salsa circuit, insisting that life would prove too tough for his eldest son. Respectfully, Pete settled instead into the University of Puerto Rico in Mayaguez. Searching for a direction in life, he would change majors four times before earning his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1975.

"My father — who didn't finish high school — was so proud of me when I got that degree," says Rodriguez. "As one of eight

See **Rodriguez** on page 3

National Hispanic Heritage Month, 2001

By the President of the United States of America
George W. Bush

A Proclamation

For more than 30 years, the United States has annually celebrated the rich history and cultural traditions of our Nation's Hispanic American people. National Hispanic Heritage Month provides us an opportunity to express deep appreciation to Hispanic Americans for their countless contributions to our society and to pay tribute again to America's distinctive diversity.

Since our Nation's founding, Hispanic Americans have played an integral role in our country's exceptional story of success. Hispanic Americans served with heroism in every major American military conflict. The Continental Army benefited from the valor of Bernardo de Galvez, who led his frequently outnumbered troops to numerous victories against the British. Luis Esteves organized the first Puerto Rico National Guard and rose through the ranks of the U.S. Army to become a distinguished Brigadier General. And 38 Hispanics have earned our Nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor. The United States academic and scientific communities benefited from the contributions of Hispanic Americans like physicist Luis Walter Alvarez, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1986. Business leaders like Roberto Goizueta have had a positive effect on our Nation's economy; and many Hispanics have greatly influenced America's artistic, legal and political communities.

Today, Hispanic culture continues to shape the American experience. More than 30 million Americans, about 1 in 8 people in the United States, claim Hispanic origin. They contribute to every walk of contemporary American life, while simultaneously preserving the unique customs and traditions of their ancestors. All Americans, regardless of national origin, celebrate the vibrant Hispanic American spirit that influences our Nation's art, music, food and faiths. We also celebrate the practices of commitment to family, love of country and respect for others, virtues that transcend ethnicity, reflect the American spirit and are nobly exemplified in the Hispanic American community.

The strong ties that Hispanic Americans maintain with their ancestral homeland remind us that the United States must pursue robust relations with its trading partners in Latin America and the Caribbean. The future of our hemisphere is closely tied to these relationships, and improving trade will play a vital role in building important links with our Hispanic neighbors. Maintaining open and free trade creates job opportunities and promotes economic growth, improving the welfare of every citizen in every land it touches. Thus, we will negotiate for freer markets, which will allow us the opportunity to obtain better protections for our hemisphere's environment and will promote political

Hispanic Heritage Month

Hispanic Heritage Month is Sept. 15-Oct. 15. The Marshall Center and Redstone Arsenal have the following activities scheduled.

- **Oct. 1-17: Art Exhibit — Bldg. 4200 lobby**
Collection: "Island Dancing" by Nini de la Torre
- **Oct. 12: Art Exhibit and Creative Conceptualizing Workshop for Middle School Students**
Morris Auditorium. First session: 9-11 a.m. Second session: noon-2 p.m. Nini de la Torre, presenter
- **Oct. 13: Huntsville Hispanic Festival**
Big Spring Park, 3-6 p.m.
- **Oct. 16: Meet the artist reception — Bldg. 4200 lobby**
1-2:30 p.m. Share time with the artist of Island Dancing, Nini de la Torre. Refreshments will be served.
- **Oct. 21: Ballet Concierto de Puerto Rico**
Firmly established as the leading Hispanic classical ballet company in the United States, Ballet Concierto de Puerto Rico was dubbed "one of Puerto Rico's best kept secrets" by the New York Times after its mainland debut in 1990. Performance: "Carmen" and "Latinissimo," 3 p.m. Von Braun Center. \$2 off all tickets to Redstone Arsenal and Marshall personnel (military, civilian and contractors). Discount will be given by showing ID at the VBC Ticket Office.
- **Oct. 22: Ballet Concierto de Puerto Rico**
1-2:15 p.m., Bob Jones Auditorium, Sparkman Center
Performing: Mixed Repertory including:
Portal del Yunque — Gateway to El Yunque
"In Gateway to 'El Yunque,' Jesus Miranda has created a ballet as deft and neat as the flick of a bird's wing or the call of a tree frog, two of the denizens of the tropical rain forest that inspired the work."

— *New York Times and extracts of Latinissimo*

freedom throughout the region.

We have a great opportunity before us. By working together, we can achieve a fully democratic hemisphere, bound together by good will, cultural understanding and free trade. The many contributions of Hispanic Americans to our nation will help us reach this important goal by helping connect our country with the Hispanic nations to our south. This month, we celebrate the talents, culture and spirit of Hispanic Americans, which deeply enrich our country and bless our people.

THEREFORE, I, GEORGE W. BUSH, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim September 15 through October 15, 2001, as National Hispanic Heritage Month. I call upon all the people of the United States to observe this month with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

Rodriguez

Continued from page 1

children, he began singing at 16 and just kept going to make a living. I promised him I was going to go all the way and earn a doctorate."

But before more education could begin, NASA came calling.

"That same year, several NASA centers recruited students at the Mayaguez campus," says Rodriguez. "The interview schedule was so tight, I couldn't get in, and neither could three of my close friends."

The young friends were officers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering's Student Chapter and involved in many extracurricular activities. Norm Hochberger, a Marshall Center recruiter visiting the University of Puerto Rico, took notice of their persistent attempts to get interviews with NASA. Impressed by their aggressiveness, Hochberger offered to interview them together in his hotel lobby before he left.

"He pulled up a table right there in the middle of the lobby, started talking with us, and decided to hire us all," recalls Rodriguez. "We were all good students, but I'm convinced our involvement with student activities is what caught his attention. He knew we would fit into the Marshall community."

Rodriguez joined the Marshall Center in 1976, working under German rocket scientists Erich Engler and Gus Kroll, building test equipment for what would become the struts used to separate the external tank and solid rocket boosters from the Space Shuttle. Then it was on to developing structural concepts for the Space Station assembly, and flight support equipment that's still used today to carry science instruments to the Hubble Space Telescope.

One of his most memorable moments, however, came following the accident of Space Shuttle Challenger, when he was pulled off the Hubble project to help redesign field joints and o-rings.

"I have never seen that kind of teamwork in my life. It was the best design job I've ever worked on — intense, critical and important to our nation. We knew we couldn't fail."

Rodriguez also had a personal investment. "I kept thinking, 'I have to focus on safety' for Jan Davis, my college buddy and future astronaut, so I knew I had to do whatever it would take to get it right."

Rodriguez and three-time Space Shuttle astronaut Davis attended the University of Alabama in Huntsville together, where Rodriguez earned his master's in mechanical engineering — again making his father proud.

While pursuing his master's, Rodriguez moved to Florida to work on jet engines for NASA contractor Pratt & Whitney, a

United Technologies company. But the lure of finishing his degree brought him back to Huntsville, where United Technologies found a place for him at USBI Inc. Until NASA came calling again.

With his newest degree, Rodriguez returned to Marshall in 1982. Again he told his father he was going "all the way," and, began work on his doctorate.

But the death of Pellin Rodriguez two years later robbed him of the chance to witness his son "go all the way." Yet Pete Rodriguez takes solace in the fact that "my father was always so proud of me. And I'll always carry that with me."

Even so, Pete Rodriguez put his doctoral work on hold. Coincidentally, Dr. Robert Hackett, faculty adviser to both Rodriguez and Jan Davis at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, moved to the University of Mississippi in Oxford. It was the incentive Rodriguez needed to keep going, so he enrolled in classes part-time in Oxford, and Hackett became Rodriguez' adviser there.

It took 15 years — until 1997 — for a very determined Rodriguez to finish his education. "I took it one class at a time. But I hung in there, knowing my children Marilyn and Pedro Jr. would be proud that I achieved my educational goal."

Even school couldn't keep Rodriguez from his front-row seat at NASA. In 2000, he was named lead systems engineer for NASA's X-34 technology demonstrator at the Marshall Center. The technology lessons learned in that program were merged into the new Second Generation Reusable Launch Vehicle Program. And Rodriguez merged to the new program too, to become manager of NASA's contract with Northrop Grumman.

"I work with Northrop Grumman to help develop systems for what will become our second

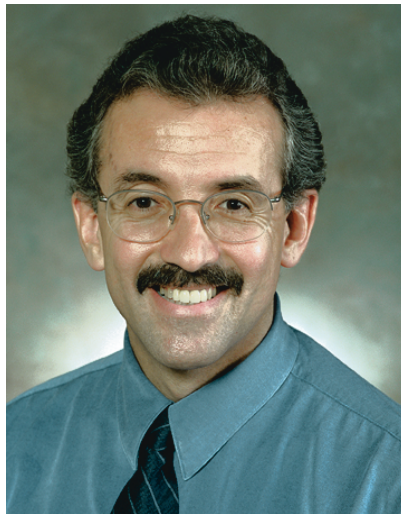
generation reusable spacecraft," says Rodriguez. "We're investigating the need for new technologies for airframes and vehicle health management. We're also performing studies to identify critical gaps that might exist in crew escape systems, to improve them in whatever spacecraft is to follow the Space Shuttle."

Safety is always foremost in Rodriguez' mind. Again, he mentions his friend Jan Davis — now director of the Flight Projects Directorate at Marshall. Astronauts who have, and will, follow Davis into space, says Rodriguez, deserve every ounce of his energy to "get it right."

In his downtime, though, music still has its hold on Rodriguez. "I sing in the choir at my church, and lead the singing during mass when there's no choir. You know, I've enjoyed music my whole life."

Pete Rodriguez is right back where he started, still yearning to be a musician. Yet very happy his father put his foot down those many years ago, and said "No."

The writer, employed by ASRI, supports the Media Relations Department.



Rodriguez

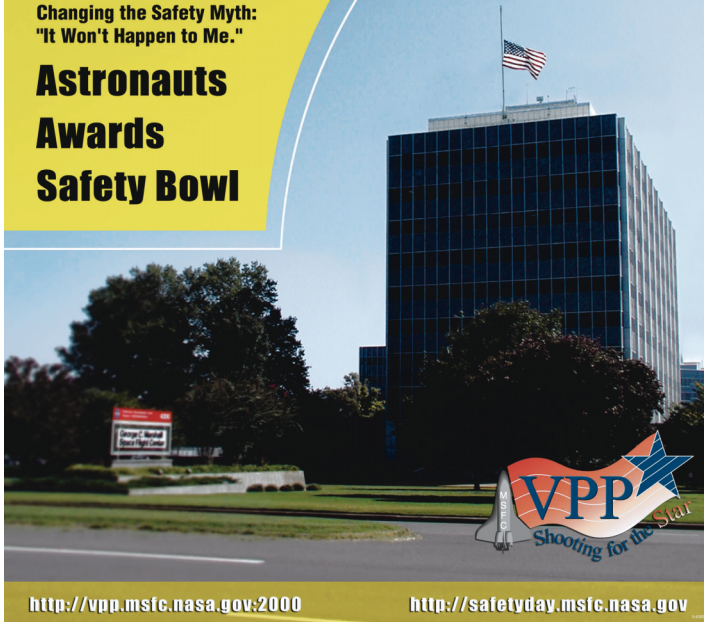
SAFETY DAY 2001

OCTOBER 17

Keynote Speaker

Mr. Donald H. Theune
Changing the Safety Myth:
"It Won't Happen to Me."

**Astronauts
Awards
Safety Bowl**



<http://vpp.msfc.nasa.gov:2000>

<http://safetyday.msfc.nasa.gov>

STS-104 crew to visit Marshall Center Friday

The crew of Space Shuttle mission STS-104 will visit the Marshall Center Friday.

The group will present mission highlights at 11 a.m. in Morris Auditorium and present Silver Snoopy Awards in the afternoon. Visting crew members are Commander Steven Lindsey, pilot Charles Hobaugh, and mission specialists Michael Gernhardt, James Reilly and Janet Kavandi.



STS-104 crew

NASA Photo



Photo by Emmett Given, NASA/Marshall Space Flight Center

Students ready to launch rockets

The Student Launch Initiative (SLI) Flight Readiness Review was held Sept. 21. Student teams from Johnson High School, Sparkman High School and Randolph School presented the status of all systems defined in their launch plans to a panel of experts. From left are Chris Lee and Vijay Yervbindy from Randolph School. The launch of the student-designed reusable rockets and science payload will be from 10 a.m.-noon Saturday at Redstone Arsenal Test Area 1.

Obligation is critical

Marshall team encouraged to report security incidents

Marshall employees and contractors are always obliged and encouraged to report incidents that might have security implications for the Center, but at no time is this obligation more critical than during periods of heightened threat such as we currently face.

In addition to the reportable incidents included in Chapter 6, NPD 1620.1 (Security Procedures and Guidelines), Marshall personnel are requested to report all suspicious incidents and indicators.

What should you report?

- Someone loitering or observing buildings, people or activities
- An overheard conversation suggesting violence against the government
- Receipt of unusual or oversized mail
- An abandoned briefcase or package
- A stranger making sketches or taking pictures
- Detection of a vulnerability or intrusion attempt into an

automated system

- An e-mail or Web site threatening government personnel, property or missions

Suspicious? Here's what to do:

- Report the activity.
- Provide the date and time of day the activity occurred.
- Give the location of the activity, if applicable.
- Describe the people observed (e.g. name, sex, age, appearance, clothing, etc.), if applicable.
- Describe the vehicle involved (e.g. make, model, color, distinguishing markings, license number, etc.), if applicable.
- Describe the briefcase, package or mail (e.g. type, size, color, distinguishing markings, etc.), if applicable.
- Provide details of conversations or messages, if applicable.

Look for and report all suspicious incidents and indicators to: 544-help (544-4357), option 1 (security)

Showing their spirit

Space Transportation Directorate employees show their support for America following the tragic events of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. At an all-hands meeting Sept. 18, employees donated \$1,911 for the American Red Cross.



From left, Doug Parkinson, Francee Logston, Noah Rhys, Debbie Scrivner and Andrea Ise show their support for America while wearing special safety sunglasses.



Photos by Emmett Given, NASA/Marshall Space Flight Center

Gabriel Yeldell, left, and Patrice Grant collect donations for the American Red Cross.



Dennis Kross, right, presents Igniter Awards for excellent service to Maryanne Dunnivant and Mike Crabb on behalf of their Computer Sciences Corp. team. Scott Henley and Bruce Shelton, also of CSC, also received the award, but are not pictured.

40 nations celebrate World Space Week, Oct. 4-10

NASA news release

Officially declared by the United Nations, World Space Week will be celebrated in more than 40 nations Oct. 4-10. This is an ideal time to use space to excite children about learning. To help teachers use this opportunity, a free World Space Week Teacher Guide can be downloaded from www.spaceweek.org.

More than \$10,000 in grants will be given to teachers, students and schools for participating in World Space Week this year.

Also, this coming school year, Space Day 2002, the annual global educational initiative, will focus youngsters' attention on space travel to Earth's nearest planetary neighbor — Mars.

Educators are encouraged to access an array of innovative lesson plans and activities designed to excite and inspire their students while underscoring the importance of math, science and technology.

Once again, teachers and students can participate in the three unique Space Day online Design Challenges that emphasize collaborative learning. The new Design Challenges produced by Challenger Center for Space Science Education, are "Inventors Wanted," "Mission Explore" and "Space Day Star." The projects involve inventing a device that will make living and working on Mars easier; developing a rover that can collect data on another planet; or creating an electronic newspaper to transmit information about life on Mars. To provide an appropriate challenge, each of these Design Challenges will be available for two separate levels of students — grades 4-5 and 6-8.

Teachers and students who have participated in previous Design Challenges are very supportive of the program. "Participating in Space Day 2001 was a truly enriching experience for my students.

The Design Challenges provided group experiences for creative problem solving,

collaboration and intensive research," said Teri Becker, "Stellar" team teacher at Fredericksburg Elementary in Fredericksburg, Texas.

All participating Design Challenge teams who submit solutions by the deadline, March 1, 2002, will receive a certificate of appreciation signed by Space Day Co-chair Senator John Glenn. The Educational Advisory Committee for Space Day will then choose "Stellar Solution" teams who will be recognized at the Space Day Opening Ceremony May 2, 2002, in Washington D.C.

Full details and online registration are available at:

<http://www.spaceday.com>

For more information, call or e-mail Gail Rubin at 202-833-8121, grubin@devillier.com or Linda Walker-Hill at 703-425-6532, lwh@erols.com.



Courtesy photo

Safety prize winners

Engineering Directorate safety door prize winners from left: Amelia Gillis, Park Ounying, Robert Johnson, Bruce Askins, Robert Little and Bill Kilpatrick, were presented with their awards in September.

Job Opportunities

SES Vacancies:

MSFC-ES-07-01, Manager, Engineering Systems Department, Engineering Directorate. Closes Oct. 30.

MSFC-ST-01-01, Assistant Director for Technology/Chief Technologist, Office of the Director. Closes Oct. 30.

Obituaries

Corry, Coleman R., 72, of Union Grove, died Sept. 19. He retired from Marshall in 1981 where he worked as an electronic engineer. He is survived by his wife, Mae Corry.

Robinson, Jane M., 76, of Huntsville, died Sept. 23. She retired from Marshall in 1985 where she worked as a secretary (steno).

Higgins, Ralph H., 71, of Huntsville, died Sept. 24. He retired from Marshall in 1988 where he worked as a materials engineer. He is survived by his wife, Ann Perry Higgins.

Center Announcements

Marshall 2001 inventory

The Marshall Center's annual 100 percent inventory is under way. All equipment in file cabinets, desks, etc., should be available to be inventoried/scanned when the Inventory teams arrive. All controlled equipment documented on the "Mobile Equipment Property Pass (Green Card)" must also be made available for inventory during the visit. Schedules showing approximate month your area will be inventoried are posted on the following Web site: <http://inv2001.msfc.nasa.gov> For more information, call Jaclee Smith at 544-4765 or William Hargrove at 544-8662.

Upcoming Classes

Global Leadership seminar

The live seminar, Madeline Albright: Global Leadership, will air from 11:30 a.m. Oct. 16 on Marshall Continual Learning Channel 14. This seminar may be viewed in Bldg. 4200, room G13 or on any Center television that receives MCLC 14. For a list of televisions with this capability go to: http://eodd.msfc.nasa.gov/EDTeC/chn13_14/msfctvcap.html. To register for this seminar and receive materials, email the name of the seminar, your full name, and phone number to edtec@msfc.nasa.gov.

Skills for team leaders

The seminar, Facilitation Skills for Team Leaders, will air from 3:30-4 p.m. Oct. 9 on Marshall Continual Learning Channel 14. This seminar may be viewed in Bldg. 4200, room G13 or on any Center television that receives MCLC 14. For a list of televisions with this capability go to: http://eodd.msfc.nasa.gov/EDTeC/chn13_14/msfctvcap.html. To register for this seminar and receive materials, email the name of the seminar, your full name, and phone number to edtec@msfc.nasa.gov.

Passionate leadership

The seminar, Passionate Leadership: The Future is Now!, live with Dr. Cherie Carter-Scott, will air from noon-2 p.m. Oct. 18 on Marshall Continual Learning Channel 14. This seminar may be viewed in Bldg. 4200, room G13 or on any Center television that receives MCLC 14. For a list of televisions with this capability go to: http://eodd.msfc.nasa.gov/EDTeC/chn13_14/msfctvcap.html. To register for this seminar and receive materials, email the name of the seminar, your full name, and phone number to edtec@msfc.nasa.gov.

Clubs and Meetings

NARFE meets

Huntsville Mayor Loretta Spencer will address current city operations and proposed downtown development at the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) meeting Saturday at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. Note that this meeting is on the first Saturday rather than the second. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. with breakfast — at \$5 a plate. The program begins at 10 a.m. For details, call 881-4944.

Miscellaneous

Rocket City Day

James (Gene) Thomas, Challenger Space Shuttle launch director, will speak at Rise and Shine Rocket City Day at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 28 at Whitesburg Baptist Church on Whitesburg Drive in Huntsville. If you plan to attend the reception, please contact Rev. Carlton Berry at 881-0952 or fax him at 880-5304.

Harvest Ball Dinner Dance

Tickets for the Oct. 20 MARS Harvest Ball — at \$15 for members and \$18 for guests — are available through Oct. 16. The formal event will be from 6:30-11 p.m. at the Von Braun Center West Hall and will feature ballroom music by the Little Big Band. Tickets can be purchased from Linda Kinney at 544-0563, Tamara Landers at 544-6818, Pat Sage at 544-5427, Ed Ogozalek at 837-1486, Bob Williams at 544-3998, Hugo Berry at 544-3525, Woody Bombara at 650-0200, Joyce Davis at 880-2270, and Earl Herndon at 534-7408. Reservations for a table of eight can be made by calling Woody Bombara at 650-0200.

Committee seeks employees to highlight lighter side of safety

Community service volunteers willing to work to promote and protect the safety and health of Marshall workers are needed. You can make a vital contribution to the Marshall Safety, Health, and Environmental Program, if you:

- Have a sincere concern for the welfare of co-workers
- Enjoy interacting with others
- Have a contagious sense of humor
- Enjoy being in the limelight
- Can make serious business fun for all

Volunteer to ease stress within the Marshall community, while teaching work survival skills — be a Safety Mascot. Work undercover to emphasize the lighter side of safety and health as Safety Sam, Hazardous Harry, Protective Pam, Reuse It Rita, or Doctor Know. If you have what it takes to be a Marshall star, contact Terri Dailey at 544-6393 or terri.dailey@msfc.nasa.gov.

Employee Ads

Miscellaneous

- ★ White female canary with black feathers on wings, \$60. 534-5653
- ★ Two-sided ramp with platform in middle for roller blades, scooters, etc., \$40. 533-5942
- ★ Bedroom suite, double bed, bookcase headboard, double dresser, mirror, chest, \$350 obo. 881-9567
- ★ Auburn-MSU, Oct. 6, two tickets, Sec. 113, Row 14, face value \$30 each. 539-0123
- ★ 1992 Les Paul classic, Honeyburst, OHSC, Seymour Duncan pickups, \$1,300 obo. 797-8377
- ★ Lowe fully loaded aluminum bass boat, 16', garage kept, \$3,500. 772-9431
- ★ King-size bed and Beautyrest mattresses, \$350 obo. 534-3393 after 6 p.m.
- ★ Whirlpool dryer, extra large, natural gas, \$250 obo. 420-6023
- ★ Local honey \$5 quart, \$3 pint, call for case discounts or larger quantities. 837-8087
- ★ BSR linear tracking turntable, will play LPs, \$25. 864-0362
- ★ Little Tykes castle, \$60; iron wine cabinet, \$65; baby bed, \$30; upright piano, \$325. 694-8297 or 650-0500
- ★ Moveable basketball pole/net, \$50; Whirlpool gas dryer, white, \$125. 325-0554
- ★ Alabama vs. UTEP tickets, 4 available at \$40 each. 830-4304
- ★ Queen-sized bedroom suite with mattress and box springs, \$800; pine bunk beds, \$250. 880-9754
- ★ 1999 travel trailer, 25', lightweight aluminum frame w/2 entry doors, queen bed, microwave, heat & a/c, \$9,375 obo. 895-8306
- ★ Four tickets to Visionland, \$50. 232-8555
- ★ Antique armoire, large, mahogany, circa early 1900s, \$850. 539-3166
- ★ Two spring phones and accessories, Samsung SCH-3500, \$75 obo; Qualcomm QCP-2760, \$50 obo. 464-3639
- ★ Snapper rear engine riding mower, 10HP engine, 30" deck, \$325. 722-2146
- ★ Infrared massager, \$10; Greatest Story video, pair, \$10; Learning Japanese CD-

- ROM, 430; Norton anti-virus, \$20. 722-9483
- ★ Vanguard vent-free gas logs in box, 21,000-36,000 BTUs, 30". 461-8369
- ★ White wicker doll bassinet on stand, 2'Lx2-1/2'H, full-length ruffled eyelet bed and hood cover, white & pink, \$39. 461-8369
- ★ Basset crib, full-size, wooden frame, springs, mattress, some bedding, \$110. 461-0482
- ★ Barbies, three holiday, two NASCAR, \$25 and \$20 obo. 461-8369
- ★ Programmable speaker system, 10" subwoofer, two 5" mid/hi satellites, 250 watts, 12 programming cards, \$250. 883-9789
- ★ Maytag washer and dryer, heavy duty, super capacity, white, 5 years old, \$425. 325-8958
- ★ New Apple G4 Titanium PowerMac Notebook computer, 20gig-HD, 256K-ram, MS Office 2001, editing software, carrying case, \$2,800 for G4 or \$3,450 for all. (256) 779-8893 after 5 p.m.
- ★ Whirlpool dryer, \$85; white truck bed cap, fits Toyota truck, \$75. (931) 433-0815

Vehicles

- ★ 1989 Dodge Aires, 81K miles, new tires and paint, asking \$1,350. 881-2444
- ★ 1928 Model A Ford Roadster w/rumble seat, cloth top, side curtains, \$11,000. 880-8551
- ★ 1995 Oldsmobile Aurora, 4.0L, V-8, all-power, leather, CD-changer, Bose sound, metallic green, 116K miles, \$5,900. (256) 446-6310
- ★ 1991 Subaru station wagon, 72K miles, black, complete service records, \$3,500. 539-2817
- ★ 2001 Honda Accord LX, 4-door, auto, all-power, 37K miles, 100K extended warranty, one-owner, \$19,000 obo. (205) 647-4949
- ★ 1979 Dodge truck, \$2,100 obo; 1985 Honda Prelude, \$1,000 obo. 895-0199/leave message
- ★ 1998 Tahoe LT, red, 4WD, 4-door, 49K miles, \$20,500. 880-7305
- ★ 1993 Aerostar XLT extended van, rebuilt transmission, four bucket seats, power windows/door locks, dual a/c. 829-0648

- ★ 1999 Silverado, 4x4, 4.8L, V-8, LWB, white w/chrome toolbox, CD, Flo-master exhaust, 59K miles, \$25,500. (256) 426-5283
- ★ 1990 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, leather seats, 181K miles, \$4,500. 859-1947 after 5 p.m.
- ★ 1999 Chevy Blazer, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$13,200. 776-4624
- ★ 2000 Camry CE, teal blue w/gray interior, power windows/locks, remote keyless entry, AM/FM cassette, 6K miles, \$16,995 obo. (256) 881-2052
- ★ 1990 Honda Accord LX, 2-door, 5-speed, a/c, power windows/locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$3,900. 859-0729/213-9869
- ★ 1995 Toyota Previa DX SC minivan, 89K miles, rear air, PW/PDL, CD player, \$8,700. 852-2852
- ★ 1996 Plymouth Neon Sport Coupe, 5-speed, 87K miles, some transmission work needed, \$2,900. 464-3102
- ★ 2001 Honda Accord LX, V-6, 4-door, auto, all-power, 37K highway miles, one-owner, \$18,500. (205) 647-4949
- ★ 1978 Camaro Z28, 350, black, 40K miles, \$3,900. 880-2859
- ★ 1998 Rodeo, PW/PB/PS/PL, 4WD, automatic, cruise, AM/FM/cassette, 55K miles, 16" wheels, one-owner, side steps, 12,500 obo. 880-6364
- ★ 1998 Nissan Frontier, 4x4, manual, 46K miles, new tires, alloy wheels, \$10,000 obo. (931) 438-7947/256-920-4222
- ★ 1996 Cadillac Seville SLS, Northstar, heated leather, chrome wheels, new Michelins, Bose, CD-changer, 99K miles, \$10,900. 851-2929
- ★ 1997 Nissan Maxima SE, 5-speed, Bose cassette/disc, 29 MPG, \$10,500. 232-3059
- ★ 1996 Dodge Caravan, 70K miles, a/c, one owner, \$6,300. 536-6821.

Wanted

- ★ Ping pong table on wheels; tumbling mat. 828-2727
- ★ Nordic Track Pro cross country skier in good working condition. 883-2638

Free

- ★ Firewood. (256) 931-6991

MARSHALL STAR

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